

Preclassification
Receives Comment
See Editorial Page

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather
Partly Cloudy and Cold
High 38, Low 29;

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1960

No. 61



"Peer Gynt" Cast

These people have been selected for the cast of Guignol's third production of the season, Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The play, one of a revival series, will be presented March 1-4 in the Guignol Theatre.

'Peer Gynt' Player Selected By Guignol

A cast of 40 persons has been selected for Guignol Theatre's third production of the year.

The play, "Peer Gynt," was first presented at UK in 1930 and is one of the revival series being presented this year.

Two members of the original cast are still in Lexington. Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce played the part of the button molder and Miss Ann Kallahan, who is now retired, played Ase.

Members of the cast are Peer Gynt, Jim Hurt; Ase, Rene Arena; Ingrid, Fenny Mason; Aslak, Charles Coughlin; the bridegroom, Joe Florence; his mother, Ollie Morgan; his father, Phillips Brooks; Solveig, Ann Bower; Helga, Mary Warner Ford; and her mother, Thelma Burton.

Her father, Phil Cox; the wed-

ding guests, Linda Crouch, Ann Shaver, Joy Ormsby, Doug Roberts, Lucy House, Jim Sloan, Brenda Howard, Peggy Kelly, Sonia Smith and Dan Howell.

Kari, Mary Boyer; the Green Woman, Linda Rue; the Green Child, Steve Howell; the Troll King, Joe Ray; the court members, Joe Hern, Ninie Carr, Tom Marston, Sue Ruffenberger, Don Galloway, Phyllis Haddix, Bill Schrader, John Pritchard; Anita, Lynn Smith; and the Priest, John Pauli.

The button molder, Don Galloway; Mr. Cotton, Doug Roberts; Monsieur Ballon, Tom Marston; Herr Von Eberhoff, Bill Shrader; and Herr Trumpeterstrale, John Pritchard.

The play will be presented March 1-4 at Guignol Theatre.

ID Card Betrays Senior, Taking Frat Brother's Final

A swimming team member, due to graduate this June, said yesterday he has been suspended from school for a semester for taking a chemistry final for a fraternity brother.

The student said his punishment had been meted out by a student - faculty - administration committee.

He said it was the third chemistry test he had taken for the fraternity member during the semester. He was caught during the final examination when the instructor asked for his ID card.

The student said he was told by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin after the action that if he secured substantial recommendation from various UK sources, he would be allowed a rehearing.

This presumably would have allowed him to continue in school this semester.

But, after he had received the recommendations, he said the dean of men changed his mind and denied him the rehearing.

Dean Martin was not available for comment yesterday.

The student has an overall standing of 2.9.

The other 40 percent will involve joint teaching of basic subjects with emphasis placed on the relationships of the various areas to each other in understanding basic life processes. This would include such courses as human growth and development, and study of the neurological and other body systems.

Another feature of the first-year program is a "brief but significant" introduction to clinical work, traditionally offered only to upperclassmen.

The first-year curriculum for the University's College of Medicine is: Introduction to anatomy, microscopy and ultrastructure, developmental anatomy, behavioral science, biochemistry, physiology, human growth and development, conjoint sciences and systems, genetics,

situation, a secretary in the office of the Arts and Sciences dean said, "The language I'd use on registration you don't print."

A secretary in the College of Commerce office commented, "You'd better talk to the dean. Mine wouldn't do to print," when asked for her views on registration.

"I'd better not comment on it," was the reply of another secretary in the office of the College of Education.

Often a course added a conflict requiring another course to be dropped. In turn, another course had to be added.

Although the number of students dropping and adding courses varies from college to college, the strain of postregistration seems to be taking a heavy toll among secretaries in many campus offices.

He said that some of the confusion was caused by students

getting the wrong IBM cards at the Coliseum. Dr. Wall was optimistic about the preregistration system, saying, "I believe it will work smoothly."

He said that he believes the system would improve as students and faculty members understood it more thoroughly.

Dean Lyman V. Ginger of the College of Education said that although definite figures will not be available for some time, it appeared that three to four times as many students are changing classes as have done so in previous years.

He found difficulty with students who were not in school last term and were not able to pre-register. He added that many students were having difficulty in obtaining class admittance cards.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
With the advent of preregistration at UK a practice which might be called postregistration has come into being.

Postregistration consists of students attempting to enter other sections of classes which were dropped from their schedules, or trying to drop conflicting courses and add others.

Often a course added a conflict requiring another course to be dropped. In turn, another course had to be added.

Although the number of students dropping and adding courses varies from college to college, the strain of postregistration seems to be taking a heavy toll among secretaries in many campus offices.

When asked about the drop-add

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NO WONDER ALL TH' GIRLS ARE SO ANXIOUS TO DATE FOREIGN STUDENTS."

'Bargains In Brains' Lists Commerce Job Preferences

"Bargains in Brains," the 27th edition of a UK booklet published by the College of Commerce, is now available to business firms.

The booklet lists 106 commerce students who will graduate in June,



Monaural 20479 Stereo 60158
And the Difference is DINAH!

Her style is that delightful contradiction which only the true artist can carry off well. Sometimes she bites off a phrase clean and crisp as an apple. Sometimes she lets the notes burn low and flicker out. Sometimes she sends her voice spinning—and your heart with it.

Listen—as Dinah brings up the luster on twelve vintage ballads like: "What A Diff'rence A Day Makes"; "I Remember You"; "Cry Me A River"; "Manhattan"; eight more.

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about half of the 1960 graduates of the college.

Dean Cecil C. Carpenter said the booklet is sent to more than 1,000 firms throughout the country and each student listed gets about five inquiries from business institutions.

Each entry contains a brief autobiography of the student and a list of his job preferences. The students' pictures are shown on the biographical page.

The booklet is sponsored by the Commerce Employment Association. The college pays one-half of the expense of the publication, and the students listed pay the remainder.

Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics, is faculty adviser for the booklet.



1960 GRADUATE ENGINEERS

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on Wednesday, February 10th. Contact Mrs. Katherine Kemper of the Placement Service for an appointment.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
East Chicago, Indiana

Gifts Totaling \$71,079 Accepted By University Board Of Trustees

Gifts totaling \$71,079 and seven miscellaneous items have been accepted for the University by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The donors and their gifts are:

Fischer Packing Co., Louisville, \$10,000 to the College of Agriculture for use in research on hogs and cattle; Atomic Energy Commission, \$33,699 for purchase of laboratory equipment to be used in a nuclear education program; Western Kentucky Mining Institute, Madisonville, \$250 to the College of Engineering in support of its scholarship for the second semester.

Keeneland Foundation, \$10,500 to the Kentucky Research Foundation to discharge the remaining obligations of the Keeneland Foundation in connection with its scholarships in agriculture and veterinary medicine.

Keeneland Foundation, \$10,000 to complete its obligations for the construction of isolation units at the University Farm; Ford Foundation, \$4,100 to the University Press for the purpose of stimulating scholarly publication in the humanities and social sciences.

Sam Brown Journal Club, \$150 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the Jack G. Webb Me-

morial Fund; Naugatuck Chemical Co., Bethany, Conn., \$1,000 to the Agronomy Department for field tests of maleic hydrazide for use in controlling suckers on burley tobacco; Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., Lexington, \$500 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for a scholarship in the College of Engineering.

A. S. Chamberlain, \$25 to the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. Scholarship Fund; Jenkins-Essex Co., Elizabethtown, \$500 for an engineering scholarship in 1960-61; Corn Products Co., Chicago, \$100 to strengthen and improve the University program of a general scholarship for 1960-61.

Miscellaneous gifts and their donors included Dos Pueblos Orchid Co., Galeta, Cal., orchids valued at \$25,000 to the Department of Horticulture for research purposes; Professor Richard B. Freeman, a portrait of Ross Bush by William Walmsley, valued at \$400; Brownell Combs, Lexington, Route 5, a calf to be raised and sold and the proceeds to be used in connection with the livestock judging team in the form of scholarships.

Luther Rice, Paris, a calf to the Animal Husbandry Department; George J. Ball, Inc., West Chicago, Ill., lily bulbs to the Department of Horticulture for use in floriculture research; Keeneland Foundation, electron microscope which for many years has been on a loan basis to the Department of Bacteriology and \$437 constituting a final payment in connection with the microscope's use.

Organist Plays At Games; Low Grades Deplete Band

There were 45 new seats vacant for UK basketball fans in Memorial Coliseum last night.

Warren Lutz, UK band director, announced yesterday that 17 of his 45 varsity band members failed to make their grades and will be placed on probation.

Lutz explained that with only 28 band members eligible, "you can't go out and represent the University with a group like that."

Because so many of his band members were freshmen was the

reason Lutz gave for the low grades.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively reports that the Athletic Department has an organist that will provide music at the basketball games unless the band can muster new members.

But Mr. Lutz indicated that even if he could acquire new band members, he could not have them properly trained by the end of the current basketball season.

Med Center Curriculum

Continued From Page 1
maintain close contact with the basic science subjects.

The curriculum in the third and fourth years will be arranged on a year-round basis starting July 1 and ending June 30.

"There has been much concern by medical educators because schedules which provide three months of vacation for all students at the same time seem wasteful in the light of the long educational period required of the physician-in-training," Dr. Willard noted. He added that hospitals and clinics

function on a year-round basis and during traditional summer vacations valuable opportunities for clinical experiences are lost.

At the UK College of Medicine students' programs will be arranged so that they will have staggered vacation periods and only a fraction of the class will be free at any particular time.

Some students will be allowed to pursue advanced study during their vacation periods, possibly scheduling the free time of both their junior and senior years together for this purpose.

Pre-Med Society

Pryor Pre-Med Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in Room 313 Funkhouser Building.

Plans for a summer outing will be discussed.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
LAST TIMES TONIGHT:
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Robert Mitchum, Julie London
"WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
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TOMORROW!
"WRECK OF MARY DEARE"
Charlton Heston, Gary Cooper
"SUBWAY IN THE SKY"
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'Mr. Bardot' Now Making Good As Idol Of French Teenagers

PARIS (AP)—The current teen- age idol of France is Sacha Distel, a young singer with a pleasant voice and a burned out romance with Brigitte Bardot.

Until a year ago, Distel, was often called "Mr. Bardot," a reputation he set about living down with vigor.

He did so well that his fee is now higher than that of Yves Montand, one of France's top attractions for years.

Distel has also had the signal honor of popular singers—his clothes have been torn off by screaming teenage girls.

Musical agents who were prepared to see Sacha slip into oblivion when the publicity of his romance with Bardot died down are now waiting at his front door.

Sacha will not talk about his Bardot romance, or any other romance. Before he broke with Bardot—or vice versa—he knew he would have to make it on his own.

He worked for months and then booked a big music hall date in Algiers. He was slated for three numbers that night. He sang eight and the fans roared. Sacha was on his way and he hasn't stopped.

Green-eyed, dark-haired, 24-year-old Distel began to dream of being a singer when he was a little boy.

His mother put him on a children's radio program when he was 4. He refused to sing a children's song. "I don't like them," he said. "Everybody sings them." Instead he started a popular song.

Distel perhaps got his musical ambition through his uncle, orchestra leader Ray Ventura. Through Ventura he met singer Henri Salvador who taught him to play the guitar. Soon Distel was playing with a schoolboy combo.

After graduation from high school, his family sent him to New York for a brief and unsatisfac-



SACHA DISTEL

tory brush with the music publishing business.

He soon was back in Paris playing jazz in a Left Bank cellar. There he met Juliette Greco, a well known jazz singer. She liked his sense of rhythm but told him he had a twang that made his words come out like gumbo.

Distel took it to heart and resolved to perfect his voice. Be-

fore he was through with his own training program, he met Bardot and suddenly found himself a celebrity.

They announced their engagement and were pictured handholding at Saint-Tropez and in Left Bank jazz cellars. While romance soared, Distel's voice sagged.

What happened to the romance, no one knows. Publicity could have been a reason for the breakup. Bardot was a big star. Distel was an underpaid guitar player with a middling voice.

When he appeared on a stage, people would ask "What about B.B.?" Distel could only smile.

Now fans follow him wherever he goes. One of his songs, "Scoubidou," has become so popular that shops, villas, and cocktails are named for it on the Riviera coast.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects New Officers

Ronald L. Schmidt was recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Other officers for the coming year are Charles Daniels, vice president; Alton Spear, secretary; Stuart Riley, treasurer; Neil Witt, pledge trainer; Jim Arnold, social chairman; Larry Perkins, rush chairman; and Loring G. Roush, ritualist.

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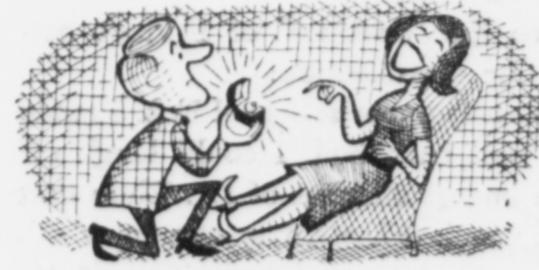
LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Fwood:

FWOOD TELLS HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR LAUNDRY

(see below)

Dear Dr. Fwood: I told my girl I was in love, and she laughed. I told her I wanted to get married, and she laughed. How can I make her realize that I'm serious?

Serious



Dear Serious: Marry someone.

oo oo oo

Dear Dr. Fwood: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye"?

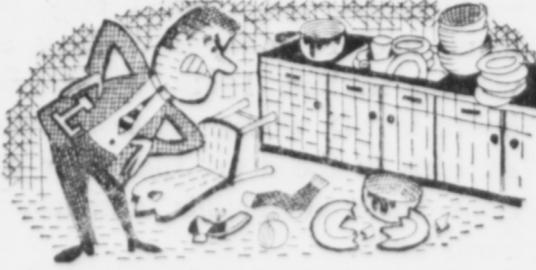
Shopping

Dear Shopping: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

oo oo oo

Dear Dr. Fwood: Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?

Married Student



Dear Married Student: You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.



Dr. Fwood, Ph.T.T.

oo oo oo

Dear Dr. Fwood: How far ahead should I call for a date?

Straight Arrow

Dear Straight Arrow: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.

oo oo oo

Dear Dr. Fwood: My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.

Patience

Dear Patience: Better buy another pack. He's probably smoked them all by now.

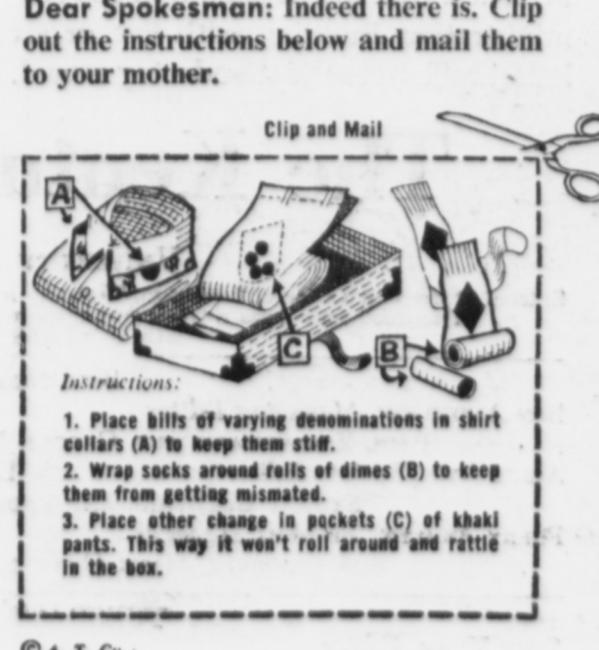
COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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Our Building Program And . . .

The Overt Oversight

We perused with interest last Sunday one of the state's prominent daily newspapers in which the University's new building program was explained rather comprehensively and somewhat optimistically to the public. It was an impressive display.

The story told of a 12 million dollar building program which UK plans to launch this year, depending, of course, on the approval of the bond issue by the Kentucky Department of Finance. The financing of the program is to be under a novel arrangement.

The ingenuity of the arrangement was just as awe-inspiring as the story. The program will be paid for by a 20-year bond issue, mainly from revenue from "uncommitted" student fees which will amount to about one million dollars a year.

The five construction projects, part of a long-range master campus plan, will provide immediate classroom relief for the University in significant areas. The proposed \$5,500,000 chemistry-physics building will take precedence over all other projects, both money-wise and educationally; it is "our most pressing need," to quote the proper cliche.

The newspaper story expatiated further on the University's other "pressing needs." Next, there came the \$1,700,000 addition to the Margaret I. King Library; then, a \$1,500,000 building to house the College of Commerce; a \$1,800,000 addition to the Student Union Building; and a \$1,300,000 girls' dormitory which will include a central kitchen and cafeteria.

The post-1960 plans followed, including an Engineering addition, agriculture buildings, an Education addition, a new administration building, another Education addition, and more dormitories.

It was an elucidating and wondrous story, to say the least. No doubt it made the alumni stick their chests out and swell with pride over the foresight, wisdom, and efficient planning of "their" University. And it made wonderful reading for an otherwise dismal Sunday afternoon.

But after the article about progress, the new buildings, additions, and the promise that UK would soon enlarge its already massive physical plant, one thought still stuck firmly and adamantly in our minds.

When are they going to build a social sciences building?

Mass Procrastination

An Intimate Interview

By BOBBIE MASON

In order to get an idea of the effectiveness of the new preclassification system, I talked with a coed who had just finished registering. She is now safely installed in her classes, travel-worn and calloused by the elements.

Under the impression that the new system was designed to alleviate difficulties for everyone involved, I approached her with optimism and sanguine expectation.

First, I asked her to compare the new system with the old.

"Oh," she replied, "there are some surprising results. This new freedom in arranging our own schedules shows that UK students are definitely not in favor of Saturday classes."

"How do you account for this?"

"No one signed up for any."

"I understand that 2,000 students roughly a third of the campus population, failed to preclassify and they all jammed the Administration Building on one day."

"That's very true. It appeared that registration activities merely shifted from the Coliseum to the Administration Building this semester, except that there was no alphabetical system," she explained. "You just waited in line. I heard that classes will officially begin on Feb. 30, when registration is expected to be completed."

"How would you explain this mass procrastination? Would you say that UK students are exhibiting laziness? Why didn't they preclassify earlier?", I prodded.

"It must have been boycott."

I asked her to explain the procedure she followed in getting her classes.

"It all started in December," she began. "At that time I made the four trips necessary to preclassify and walked an average of three miles, according to a daring prophecy made earlier in the semester by a prominent dean.

"Before exams I picked up my class

schedule which had been carefully distorted," she continued methodically. "Then I went to the Coliseum to pay my fees. I traveled to three different stations. I went through the miscellaneous line used by most students who were evidently feeling pretty miscellaneous that day.

"Next was the add and drop procedure outlined on the little propaganda sheet distributed by the dean's office."

I nodded. Actually it had been plagiarized. It had appeared in the *Kernel* only days before).

"The instructions required drop cards and add cards and miscellaneous signatures on different cards. They were all blue which created confusion. They could have at least been discriminated by color."

"How long did this procedure take?"

"The first day I spent only four hours and 14 minutes walking and waiting in line. I also spent seven hours in the wrong classes. I made six trips to the dean, filed four petitions, three complaints, and lost my cards once.

"The next day I went to the Administration Building. There were two lines. I got in one, waited 27 minutes and moved two inches. Two hours later I reached the desk. I showed my add cards and they said I was in the wrong line. I went to the end of the second line."

"Well, after all your trouble you must have met with success," I said hopefully.

"Oh, no, I have the same schedule they assigned me. I couldn't get the schedule I wanted."

At that I sort of gave up. I was visualizing next week's story after the tabulations broke loose: "College dean predicts students will walk 21,000 miles during registration. Figures indicate students walk 210,000 miles. Dean then walks 21,000 miles himself—off-campus."



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

Verbed With Nouns

We have in the past raised forlorn and piteous objections to the growing tendency to turn any and every noun in the English language into a verb.

But the onslaught continues. We are being verbed (or is it "nouned") to the point of committing syntaxicide ourselves.

Some months ago, it seemed certain that the verb-making process had aped when an amusement page editor in a large eastern city committed this sentence to print:

"Michael Rennie, in the role of a debonair man-about-town, gifts Barbara Rush with a necklace . . ."

Those who said the four-minute mile could never be achieved will reccognize our surprise when last week we came upon this even more tricky gem embedded deep in the ore of a TV review:

"Jimmie Rodgers' brief singing was a good number and he again showed

to advantage in the closing number when he dueted 'Mary Is a Grand Old Name' with Miss Powell."

Most grammarians have long been resigned to "solo" as a verb. But how does a single person duet? Would the same reviewer report that Isaac Stern had symphonied Brahms'

"Double Concert" with Rostropovich and the members of the N. Y. Philharmonic? Or that Cal Tjader had comboed with his band?

Admittedly, in the long growth of the English tongue scores of necessary verbs have been fashioned out of nouns. But why draft unnecessary or misleading ones like "dueted" or redundant ones like "gifts" ("gives" works quite nicely, thank you)?

Verbs, like taxes, are seldom revoked. We'd prefer to confine the creation of new ones to useful purposes. It would purify the language to do so. — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

The Readers' Forum

The Thundering Crowd

To The Editor:

To the "dreamer" of Friday's article on classification:

Reading your article of Feb. 5 made by foot bath boil. I could laugh off the understatement of Dr. Elton that the preclassification system to which we were subjected had a few flaws. But when you came out in print on Friday regarding the glorious system and its few "bugs" to be ironed out, I reached the limit of my tolerance.

Maybe you are sitting and pondering the new classification, but I and several hundred more students like me are still pounding the pavement trying to get in and out of classes.

Which is better, I ask you—to go out for a couple of hectic hours in the Coliseum, or to go for one hectic month in the rain?

Oh, how convenient the system is! What more convenient place could be found than the basement of the Administration Building with five or six ladies to handle the thundering crowd.

I had better not complain, though; next time they may have it in the campus police shelter.

And this chromium-plated monster which you spoke of threw a chromium-plated screw and now many have to wait until at least Monday to start another attack on the Administration Building. I don't know when the machine broke down, but surely it broke down last night or they would have let us know so that we wouldn't cut another class or anything to get over there. Yes, it must have been last night because they can't "April Fool" us in February.

Maybe you are nicely registered with a convenient schedule, but in the future please sign your articles so that an innocent person won't think that you are speaking for everyone.

If you see a student wearing a mourning band on his way to one of his six first hour classes, it'll be I, that is if I ever get into them.

RALPH MOBLEY

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

UK Coed May Soon Become Youngest Custom House Broker

By GEORGE SMITH

On her 21st birthday, Judy Guenther, an Education sophomore from Bellevue, may become the youngest licensed custom house broker in the United States.

Government regulations demand that an applicant be 21 to take the test. The youngest broker on record at present is 22.

"The test has me worried," Judy says. "It costs \$100 to take, and you don't get your money back if you fail. A person can't afford to take too many tests of that sort."

Applicants are usually required to have at least two years of experience as an apprentice to a regular custom house broker.

Judy has worked for the past two and one-half years assisting her mother, Mrs. Eileen Guenther, who owns the Graser-Rothe Co., custom house brokers in Cincinnati.

What is a customs post doing at Cincinnati?

"Well, Cincinnati is the port of entry that handles some things for the University, books for the Medical Center and plants for the botany department."

Among some of the other things passing through are animals for the Cincinnati zoo, religious articles, original art works, and rare gems.

A custom house broker goes through some interesting experiences. Once customs received a shipment of diamonds via parcel post from Belgium.

They were checked upon arrival at the post office and found to be all right. A post office employee was assigned to carry the stones to the customs, from the first to the third floor of the Keith Building in Cincinnati. During the process several hun-

dred dollars worth of diamonds were lost.

Investigators failed to turn up the missing stones, but from then on only customs agents or the broker could handle jewel shipments.

It usually takes a broker about three days to process a shipment of any sort through customs. Once, however, Mrs. Guenther processed an article in about seven hours.

The article happened to be a dog that arrived by plane. This was on a weekend and the airlines had no facilities for caring for the dog.

Mrs. Guenther was notified at noon that the dog was to arrive at about 6 p.m. She attained a special bond to guarantee the payment of overtime wages to the customs employees and was able

to process the dog completely by 7 p.m.

Mrs. Guenther took over the business six months ago. She too has been connected with customs work for about two and one-half years.

Amusing Monickers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — So you think race horses have crazy names?

Here's just a sampling of feline monickers from the Milwaukee Cat Club's annual show: Tap-Toe Mambo of Veja, Wolfgang's Wunderbar, Cool Morning Black Pepper Purr, Craz-E Angel Puss, Karabee I'm a Lotus Lilly Too, Gorgeous Jo-Jo of Su-Ju, and Shawnee Soap Suds.

Coed-Y Speaker

Richard P. Moloney Jr., a Lexington attorney, will speak on youth's responsibilities in government today at 7 p.m. in the SUB social room.

The program is sponsored by the Coed-Y.

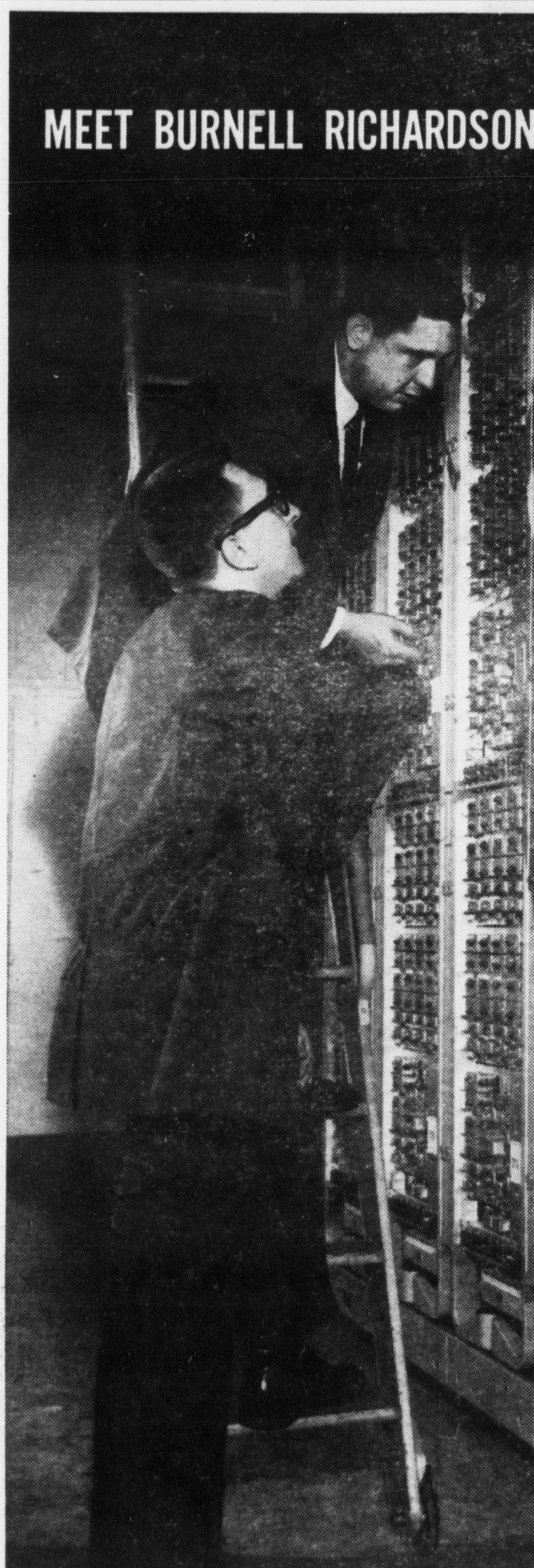
It Pays To Advertise In
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Don Haefner — or — Julian Heron
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MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI



They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type —transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.



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Cats Break Stall, Zone, To Defeat Rebels, 61-43

By STEWART HEDGER

Mississippi stalled and threw a zone defense against Kentucky, but the Wildcats, paced by their guards, were able to defeat the stubborn Rebels, 61-43.

By winning, the Cats strengthened their hold on second place in the Southeastern Conference race. Kentucky now has a 7-2 record in conference play.

Georgia Tech retained its hold on first place in the conference by downing Tulane easily, 74-55. Auburn defeated Georgia, 72-45, to take sole possession of third place as Mississippi dropped to fourth.

Playing without the services of

Bennie Coffman, the Cats overcame the Ole Miss stalling tactics to grab a 12-11 lead with 9:18 remaining in the first half. Then they outscored the Rebels, 12-3, the rest of the half for an intermission lead of 24-14.

In the second half, the Rebels of Coach B. L. (Country) Graham were forced to come out of their freeze and were quickly defrosted by the Kentuckians.

The Cats outscored the Rebels, 37-29, in the second half as Dickie Parsons and Sid Cohen accurately shot over the Ole Miss zone.

Cohen and Parsons combined for 37 points. Cohen hit for 20 to take high-point honors and Parsons was runnerup with 17. Jack Waters led the Rebels with 15.

Coach Adolph Rupp started Ned

Jennings, Parsons, Cohen, Don Mills, and Jim McDonald in Kentucky's 13th different starting line-up of the season.

Kentucky hit 36.4 percent of their shots from the field with 24 baskets in 66 attempts. They added 13 of 16 shots from the foul line.

Ole Miss finished with a 27.5 mark, making 14 of 51 tries. The Rebels hit only four of 21 from the field during the first half. They added 15 points from the foul line as they missed only twice.

Kentucky held a 48-29 advantage in rebounds. Jennings led with 14 grabs. Mills had nine and guards Cohen and Parsons, eight each.

Ivan Richmann led Mississippi rebounding with nine. Sterling Ainsworth added seven and Bill White, six.

The Rebels had possession of the ball for approximately three

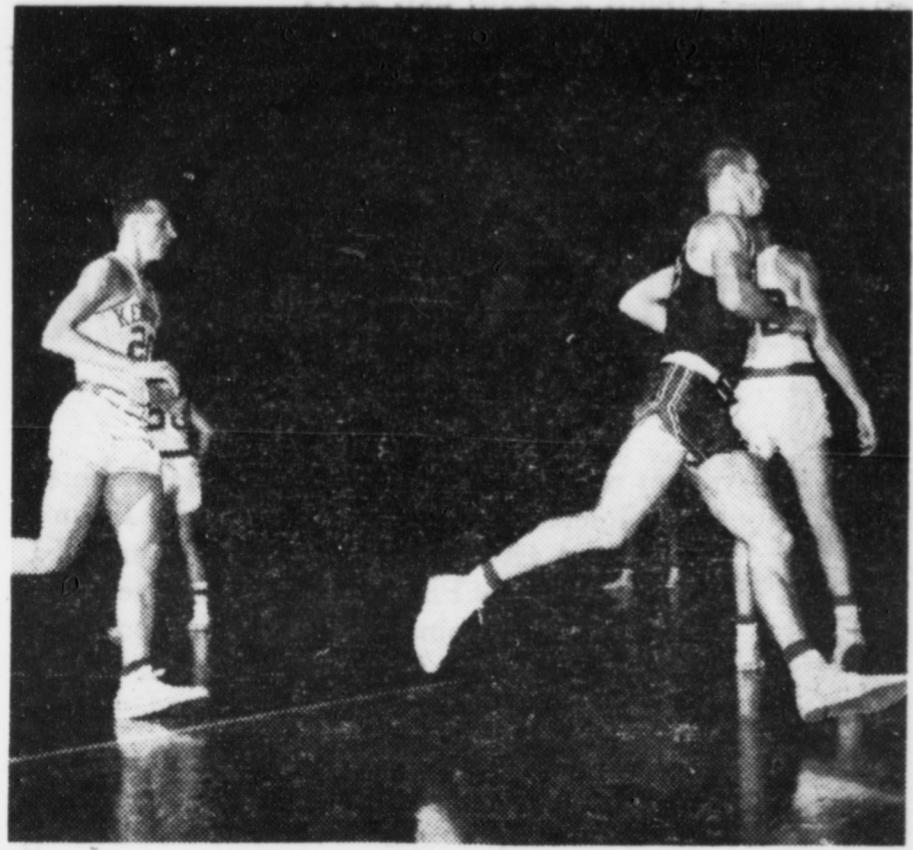
fourths of the first half, holding idle as his mates waited for him it from play for periods as long to break loose—he never did. as three minutes.

At one point all action stopped for nearly two minutes except for a pony-express run by Ole Miss' Jack Waters. Waters set up a one-man weave around the foul cir-

During the freeze, the Rebels had one 12 minute period without a field goal.

In addition to his 14 rebounds, Jennings scored 12 points for the

Continued On Page 7



At The Three-Quarter Pole

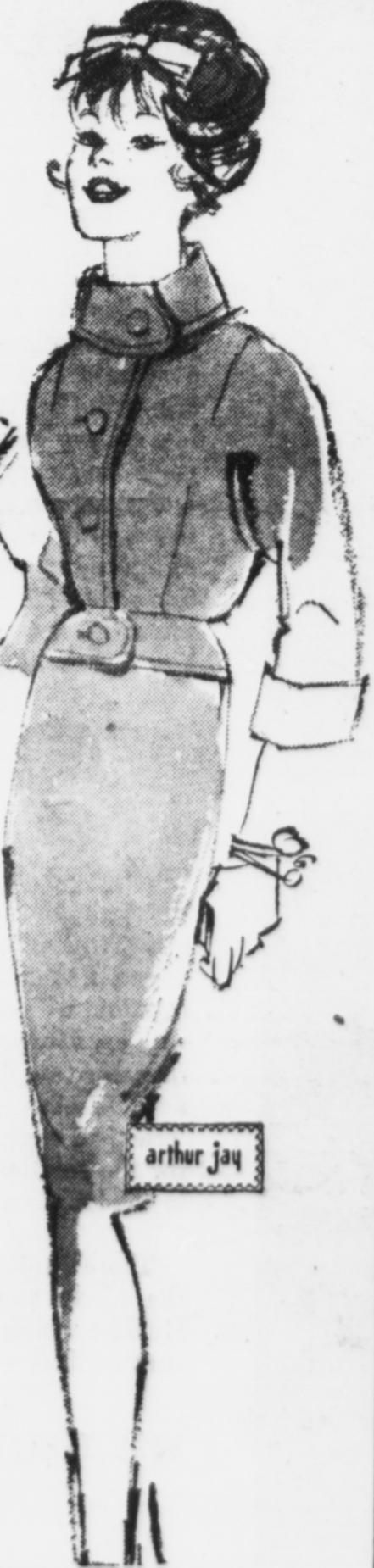
An unusual bit of strategy was tried by Mississippi Saturday night—action came to a standstill except for Jack Waters who setup a one-man weave under the Rebel basket and along the baseline. UK's defender Jim McDonald plodded behind Waters as the Ole Miss strategy failed to result in a score.

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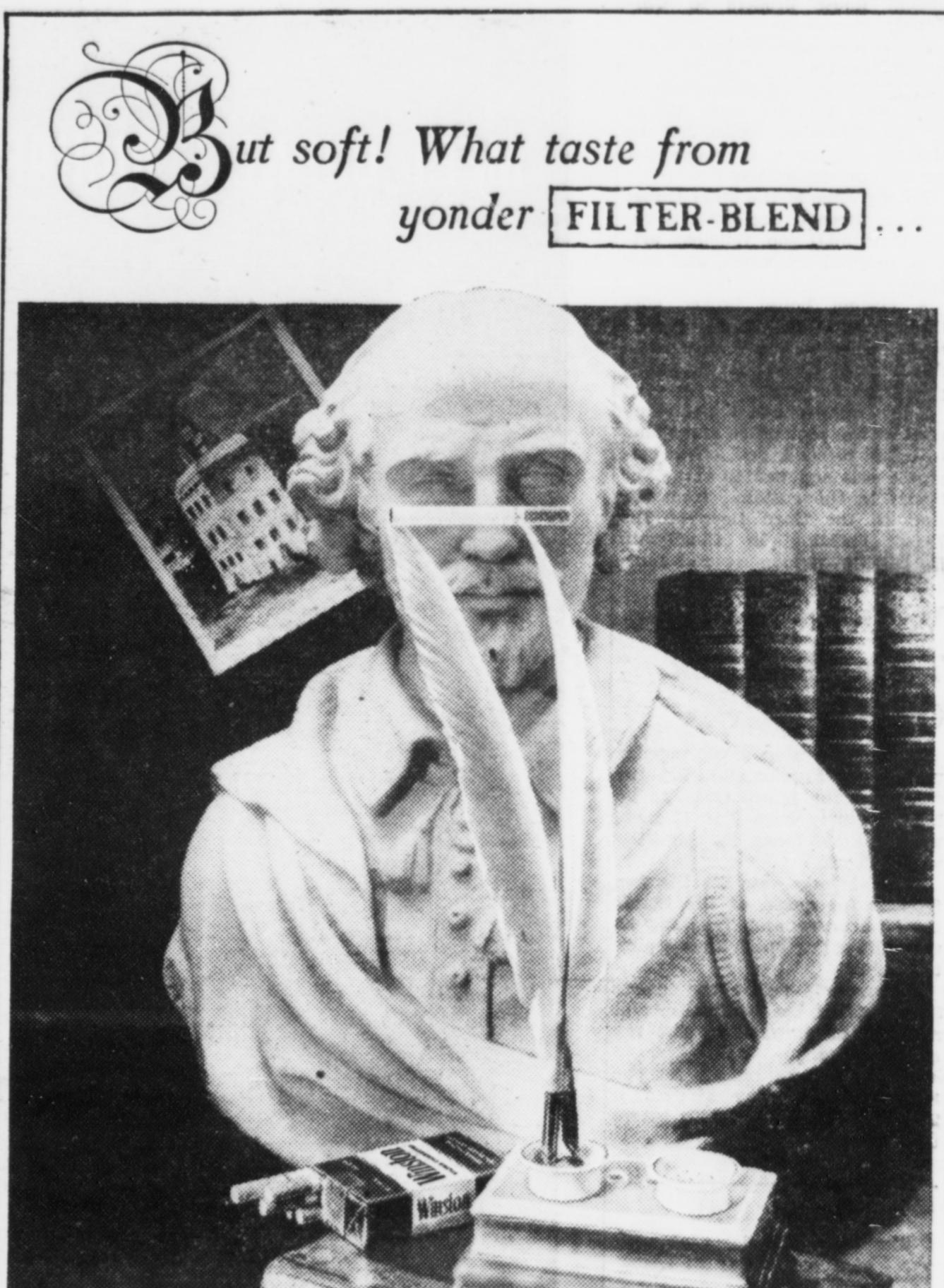
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Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

KING HENRY VI. PART III. ACT V. SC. III

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger

Cohen, Parsons
Pace Cat Win

Continued From Page 6

Wildcats, Mills added eight and McDonald had four. UK's only substitute, Carroll Burchett, failed to score.

The Kentucky freshman defeated Bethel Junior College, 97-53, in Saturday night's preliminary contest. The Kittens played without the services of six men who had either dropped out of school or had been ruled scholastically ineligible.

Bernie Butts lead the Kittens in scoring with 24 points. Bobby Rice added 19, and Bill Pieratt and Dick Conley each scored 13.

Bethel was led by Dale Crider and Lary Cary with 11 each. Jim Calvert added 10 for the losers.

The Kittens moved to a 40-28 advantage at halftime and then walked away in the second half as they outscored their opposition 57-25.

It was the outside shooting and the fine all around play of guards Sid Cohen and Dickie Parsons that pulled Kentucky to victory through the stalling tactics of Mississippi's Rebels Saturday night.

Both Parsons and Cohen were effective in shooting over the Ole Miss zone, which the Rebels used in addition to their slow-down offense that scored only one field goal during one 12-minute period in the first half.



PARSONS



COHEN



LICKERT



RUPP

Cohen finished with 20 points to take high-point honors for the evening. Parsons followed with 17.

The two little men—Cohen, 6-1, and Parsons, 5-9—each grabbed off eight rebounds, a surprising total for men of their height.

Bill Lickert dressed for The Ole Miss game but failed to see action. It was the first time the Lexington-raised UK star has suited up since an operation to remove a calcium deposit from his leg.

It is hoped that Lickert will be able to see at least part-time action for the remainder of the season in Kentucky's quest to overtake Georgia Tech and win their 20th SEC crown.

Also missing from Coach Rupp's starting lineup was guard Bennie Coffman. Coffman was ruled scholastically ineligible a few hours before the game.

Before Saturday's game, Rupp issued a statement to the effect that, although on probation and ineligible, Coffman may be able to participate further this season.

"He (Coffman)," said Rupp, "has taken a regular makeup test in a course in which he is marked 'incomplete' and his grade must be high enough to bring his overall standing up to eligibility standards."

Wonder what the eligibility standards for varsity athletes are around this campus?

The Freshman squad was hard hit by the scholastic standards. In all, six men were lost by probation or by dropping out of school.

Spring I-Ms Begin

UK's spring semester intramural program begins this week with competition in three sports.

The ping pong doubles tournament will begin Thursday. Deadline for entries has been set at 5 p.m. today. Four-man bowling team competition will get underway at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Six-man volleyball competition will start next Monday on the Alumni Gym courts. Persons wishing to participate should contact Bill McCubbin at Alumni Gym.

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STUDENTS WANTED—To sell crew and athletic socks, T-shirts and shorts on campus. High commission rate. Undergraduate preferred. Write Warren Hosing Co., Route 1, Box 29, Norlina, N.C. giving your school class. 9F2t

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Catfish Lose Twice
On Southern Trip

UK's swimming team, with a new coach, last weekend lost twice on a Southern road trip.

Georgia's victory was paced by Rolff Pinkerton who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and an anchor decided the meet.

Paul Shapiro paced UK with a win in the 440-yard freestyle. Jim Cambon won the 200-yard breaststroke. The UK 400-yard medley relay team of Durbin, Cambon, Eaton, and Bonder defeated the Bulldogs.

The Catfish next meet Louisville Friday night at the Coliseum Pool. Tennessee will be in town for a meet Saturday afternoon.

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Linking Cancer With Tobacco Termed Folk Superstition

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the UK Libraries, has stated that attempts to associate tobacco with lung cancer generally correspond to folk superstitions.

Dr. Thompson made the statement in the current issue of the Ohio Valley Folk Research Project, published by the Ross County Historical Society of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Entitled "The Folklore of Tobacco," the study states "tobacco has long been maligned by those who know not or spurn its solace." West Indian Negroes on the island of St. Vincent claim that tobacco was the forbidden fruit of the earthly paradise.

Algerian Moslems say a viper once bit the Prophet, who sucked the wound and spat out the venom on the ground. From this compound grew the first tobacco plant.

UK Coed's Father Dies In Accident

Theodore Kuster, 52, father of UK coed Kay Kuster, died of injuries suffered in an accident on his farm in Bourbon County about noon yesterday.

Kuster's clothing became entangled in a corn burr mill.

Miss Kuster, junior in Agriculture and Home Economics, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Kentuckian staff.

Religion And Adoption

It is difficult for a couple who lack an "accepted" religious view to adopt children, says Mary N. Taylor University of Michigan associate professor of social work.

"A large number of child-care programs are supported by religious groups who wish to save the baby's religious heritage," reports Professor Taylor.

The cost of a movie spectacular today is about six million dollars. Cost of producing a similar film classic in the 1920's was \$245,000.

combining the venom of the serpent and the sweetness of the Prophet's saliva.

On the other hand, Dr. Thompson states, "in Kentucky tobacco is a favorite poultice." In Lawrence County "chewing tobacco will invariably bring a boil to head. In Bullitt County a plug of chewing tobacco is a surefire remedy for hemorrhoids when applied locally."

Nearly all Bluegrass Negroes recommend chewing tobacco strongly to alleviate the pains of rheumatism. Generally it must be wrapped around the affected joints and held in place by a bandage," Dr. Thompson continues.

Cigar ashes are used in Ripley,

Ohio, as a dentifrice, and in North Carolina as a foot antiperspirant. A Columbus, Ohio, Negro told Dr. Thompson "pure Virginia cigarettes had definite aphrodisiac qualities. The permeation of a residence with cigarette smoke will keep down cockroaches," the same man told him.

Dr. Thompson writes a particularly fertile field for folkloristic investigation concerns the growing and cultivation of tobacco.

"Indeed, one lay preacher in Bourbon County who is a skilled tobacco farmer never uses the cured product. He says that he knows from his experience in raising tobacco that it is the devil's own plant."

UK YMCA Will Sponsor Washington D.C. Tour

The UK YMCA will sponsor an educational tour of Washington, the group sometime during the tour. D. C., March 16-20.

The U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Pan-American Union, the Smithsonian Institute, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the U.S. Capitol Building are a few of the places to be visited.

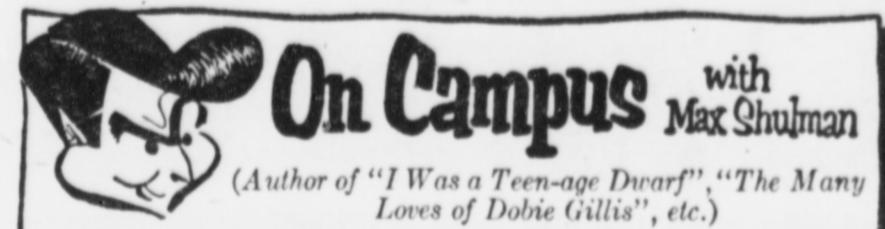
There will also be an opportunity to attend sessions of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. Fred Strache, YMCA director, said that Sen. John Sherman

had agreed to meet with the group sometime during the tour.

Students will leave UK Wednesday, March 16, at 4 p.m., and return Sunday evening, March 20.

Only 36 students will be able to make the trip. Application may be made at the YMCA office in the SUB. Deadline for registration is March 1.

The price of the tour includes transportation, hotel, tours, and registration. A deposit must be made when registering.



APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



...In 1589 she invented the egg...

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489

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Prof. Tangent

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